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THURSDAY EVEN'G., OCTOBER 2, 1879.

The State conservative committee has repub lished as a campaign document the proceedings of the readjusters' convention at Mczart Hail, in Richmond, last spring, and a stronger argument in favor of the conservative or debt pasing party could not possibly have been printed. The document recalls all the unfavorable impressions of the objects of that convention produced by its proceedings at the time it was held, and the effect of the subsequent cetions of those who took part in it has been cumulative. The wonder that will be excited by a perusal of this document is that there should be a single conservative in the S ate who does not approve the action of the conservative excontine committee in refusing to allow the readjusters to disseminate their permissions dos- to memo y dear," is all very well to put in love trices and prosecute their injurious plans under left rs, but it don't operate so well in plain, the guiss of conservatism.

The attendance at the Fair to day was larger by several theu sands than it has been on either of the preceding days, and, as the suscess of such exhibitions is always measured by the number of speciators, that of the Alexandria plause, and at 10 o'clock the bell sounded Pair may be considered as complete. The the cole of the fair for the night, and the Fair, however, has real intrinsic merite; for the dreams of battles fought and vistories woo, and exhibits of live stock, poultry, farm, garden and others to await in awful suspense the issues of dairy products, and of handiwork are not only numerous but possess an excellence that wins the admiration of all beholders. The military display there this afternoon was exceedingly and bloom into a prosperous business. oreditable, and was an additional attraction to

The radicula are leaving no steur unturned in their efforts to carry Obio. They are now was a large crowd on the grounds. At 11:30 holding a reunion of the "survivors of southern o'c'ook there were between six and seven thouprisons" at Toleco, in that Sist, at which are sand present, when the Winchester Light Indetailed the most harrowing experiences of the soff riogs of Union prisoners during the war, intended and extendated to incite feelings of summerity in these with hear them against the dria Light Infanty, 50 strong, under com-South, and consequently against the demoerais. They find that hate is the most effect Marbury, 31 Lieuterant J. W. Patriogtive ammunition they have in their magazine, and consequently avail themselves of every opper unity for using it that presents itself.

Another lodian mainters has occurred this time in Wyoming Territory, at which all the pecple at the agency have been butchered and the troof s tent to their relief ambushed and drei- place, all the scats on the grand stand were comated. The continual repetition of these un fortuate occurrences reflects injuriously upon sented expeeded anything ever witnessed in Alex the management of the Interior Department, andria, there being not less than ton thousand and in no less degree upon the efficiency of on the ground, and people will coming in Gereral Sheridan, who has entire control and in drover. produced ?

It seems that the northern radica's entertain | p. m. as poor an op n on of their southern congeners as we do; that is, judging from the way such a stanoch stalwart as the Baltimere American speaks of them. That paper, after stating that the leaders of the southern republicans difficult work of reorganizing the party in the South," says that "the lesser lights of the con-garn are as a class, mere adventurers, unwor-Won by Hawood; Harry 21. thy of mention, and whose motives are palpa ble to every onc."

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Tue publication of the Danville News has been suspended.

State Senater Ward, of Winchester, heretofore a readjuster, has proncunced in favor of the McCullosh bill.

Up to yesterdy evening the Second Anditor been funded. This closes the contract with the

The Knights Templar commanderies of Norfolk and Portsmou h have appointed committees and are making arrangemen's to visit Rich. mord on the meeting of the Grand Commandery in November.

Several of the mercantile clubs of Richmond, mere al'olub was called onan indic ment charging that I quor was sold on Sunday in the clubbouse

in violation of the law, and argument begun. James Alfred Jones, of R'ebmond, an able and adds that he deplores the continued agits - appearance. tion of the State debt question as a public cal-

The terciasters and dibt payers held separate conventions in Princess Appe county yesterday, for the nomination of a candidate for the House of Delegates. Rev. Joseph Hall, of the last session, was renominated by the debt papers, and O. B. Mears was neminated by the Light Infantry, where there were speakreadjasters.

The jury in the case of Eizs Jackson in the Circuit Court of Louisa, for murder was discharge yesterday, failing to agree. Of the five murder cases tried at this term of the court one was nolle pressquied during the argument; another given up by the Commonwealth before argument; another resulted in conviction of same for best 2 year old mare. Cless 2, Road murder in the first degree, and 2 resulted in hang juries. Application will be made to the Court of Appeals for a new trial for Mitchell, the one convicted.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT AT SEA. - The electric light at Coney Island having been complained of by sea captains as disturbing their reckon- 4 year old mare; 2d to J. F. Chauseey; 31 to embroidered bandkerchief; 1st premium to Missings, for the reason that they see it so far off as J. N. Giebs; 1st premium to J. Wenzel for Morrill for embroidered pillow shams; 1st pre-Courant says:

"Undoubtedly this is the light for lighthouse purposes. It penetrates fogs, and cannot be hid. And idea regarding it that ought to be at once followed up is to put up an electric light upon an ocean steamer; if it proved the success that it would no coubt prove, all would have to for single gelding; 21 ac. to W. Rogers; 1st adopt it. Worked by the engine at no appreciable cost whatever, it would be a vast protecuseful at all times. We shall surely come to it, scal ion. Class 3, Saddle Horses-1st premium embro dery; 1st premium to Mrs. Kate Taylor and it is only surprising how slowly these people to J. S. Cochran for best 4 year old stallion; 2d for cotton embroiders; 21 to Miss S. M. Monmove who have most to gain from progress."

THE FAIR.

The large crowd present yesterday, attracted by the races and Bicycle Club of Washington, was still larger to day, when pigeon flying. horse racing, and the military display, emsistiog of the Winchester Light Infrantry, Washington Light Infantry, two companies, and the Alexandria Light Infantry, were the grand

Last night the main building was thronged again, mainly by the belles and beaux of the city and country, of course this includes many who have passed the arder of youth, and have entered the confines of "Old Bichelorhood," and 'Old ma"—but lever mind the world could not get along without thea; and many, 100, who are in the "sere and sellow lea"." on the western side of the hill, who have no time to spare, for moments lost can never be required. Nights at the fair are good for refreshment stand; for then it is that Copid's darts fly thick and fast, operating upon the mind, entering the beart, and producing a desire for all sorts of sweet things-eandy, ice cream, cake, and so forth, and so forth.

We noticed many things, but no pumpkin heads, as the types made us state vesterdes; if we cil we would not say so, for it is not always well to tell the whole tra he and nothing but

the truth-in other words, naked tru h The is scription on a cucumber fice yardslong. "Raised by Mrs. Auta K. (it ought to have added in the 50th year of her age) wife of A. J. K.," attracted general attention, as did the little black baby, clothed in natura's garba. without any teeth, labled "Patacake," marked first premium. It deserved it. And how he people did pass on to "Studem." where they came in sight of the boxes lab!ed "Cost ibutions for the Mana-sas Cemetery," was a sin to David Crockett "Lost to sight mait aref fact every day life. Mr. Peak's complicate!, deable action movey bex received seme attention, from the fact that it is claimed for it that when placed on the mautle it fills uself. Buttlieben caim of merit must be received with a grain of salt. Mr. A. N. Hurdle's singing was received with apcrowd pessed out, many to dream pleasant well laid plans." For many years the matri menial trade has been very duit in this etz. bus who can tel, as a result of this fair, but that a beretofire lauguishing trade will bul TO DAY.

At a very carly hour to day the streets of the city were througed with people wending their way to the Fair, and by ten o'clock there fantry arrived, numbering about 25 men under command of Cipt. J. B. Buigess and Orderley Sergeant L. W. Cooper, headed by the Winchester trass hand, escerted by the Alexan-George McBuroey, 1., 21 Lieu enact F. F. top, Orderly Sergeact Alexander McBurney, headed by Doneh's brass land of Washington. They materied to the centre of the groupe's and breke ranks. The marching of both companies was excellent, and the display was spleaded, receiving the ripplause of the vast concents that wi pessed it.

At 12 o'clock, when the pigeon flying took curied and the main building was packed to suffacation, and at 2 o'clock the speciacle pre-

At 12 o'clock m. three Autwerp carrier pigsupervision of warlike officers among the Ico cors belonging to Mr. H. F. Whitman, of Balding. But how can this be if "the gallant timore, were tossed from the judges' stand and Phil is the best Indian fighter the country has flew directly homeword. A dispatch received premium to Mist Kato French for lady's says they arrived at the cote at Baltimore as follows: Nos. 2 and 4 at 2 p. m.; No. 8 at 2:15

> A number of other pigions were flowe, and to morrow a flight of mumbler pigeons will take

THE RACES.

The races of minenced at 1:30 p. m. There was a trotting race of the 2:50 class, substituted "entli exercise but little or no influence in the far the mile race, which did not come off. The purse wis for \$50; \$40 to 1st and \$10 to 24 horse. J. M. Daily entered g. g. Harry; J.

Between the heats of the first race the foot race between 13 negroes. I of mile, took place; ruis: \$10; \$5 to 1st, \$3 to 21, and \$2 to 31. Won by John Bryant; M. M. Lackery 2d, and Alfred Solomon 31. This was a very amusing and exciting race, and caused much merriment. At 3 o'clock Mr. Speccer's sorrel stallion from Maryland gave an exhitition of his tun

ning qualities against tim . The second race was open for the 2:40 class -purse \$100-\$70 for first horse, \$20 for secreports that \$8 049 449.70 of the old bonds had ond, and \$10 for third. J. Explesion entered Trum; L. H. Lidge, Star Polot, and J. T. Syndicate under the terms of the McCullic's Bailey, Belle. Won by Star Pilot; Trump sec-

The last and most exciting race, a running race. Purse \$100, \$70 to 1st, \$20 to 21 and \$10 to 3d. G. G. Nelson entered Tillic; J. McGarr Bob Martin, and R. G. Cunningham Landy. Tillie won in two heats, with Bob Martin 21.

MILITARY REVIEW. At half pist four o'clock Company A, Washhave been reported recently for selling liquor ington Light Infantry Corps, 60 strong, under on Sunday. Yesterday the case of the Com- command of Capt. W. G. Moore, First Lieut. W. M. Daiton, Scened Lieut, D. R. Ross, and Orderly Bergesot J. M. Bassett, headed by Weber's full brass band, and escerted by the Alexandria Light Infantry, entered the grounds, lawyer, writes that he abhers the proposition bringing with them a large crowd to swell of the foreible readjusters to reconstruct the the vast throng already present. They precourts of Virginia in order to attain their end, sented, as this empany always does, a splindid

> At haf past five a grand minimary review took place in the presence of at least fifteen

thousand people. After the military review the visition soldiers were marched to the armory of the Alexandria Light Infantry, where a splendid batquet was spread for them by the Alexandria

ing and feasing to the bear,'s content. PREMIUMS AWARDED. Department 1-Horses and Mules-Clisi 1. Thoroughbreds. - 1st premium to W. Spencer for best stallion; 21 to R. H. Darn; 1st premium to J. S. Owers for 4 years old and over; do. to same for best 3 year old mare; do, to siers or Light Deat's Horses-1st premium to J. F. Carter for best et allion; 21 do. to L. A. Lodge; 1st premina to J. Byrne for best 3 year old stallion: 2d do. to D. N. Rust; 18: premium to E. J. Galpin for best 2 year old to Mrs. Woolford for silk embrodery; 1st prestallion; do. to J. T. Sweeney for best 1 year old stallion; 1st premium to H. Bailey for best obimese; 1st premium to Miss A. S. Frobel fer to upset their ideas of position, the Hartford best 3 year old; 1st premium to E. R. Merry mium to Miss Kate Frete's for infant's shawl; for 2 year old mere; 2d de. to J. A. Marshall 24 to Mrs. Chas. Dimetry for infant's shawl; 1st for 2 year (li mir; 1st premium to R. D. Catts for best more under 2 years cli; 21 to R. J. Daingerfield; 31 to L. G. Keagle: 1st premium to W. B. Daingerfield for best pair mares driven in harness; 1st premium to B. Canfield | lar; 24 to Miss Bertie Fayman; 31 to Miss M. premium to E. R. Merry for best 6 years old geldiog; 21 to J. T. Dave for best 6 year old Marbury; 2d premium to Mrs. Sess er for silk

ron for best 4 year old mare. Class 4. Heavy 21 to Mrs. Moore for neektie: 1st premium to Dreft Horses-1st premium to B. Whittaker Miss A. Henderson for embroidered skirt; 1st for best 4 year old stallion; 2d to J. Markham premium to Mrs. R. C. Powell for child's lace for 2 year old stallion. Class 5, Horses for cap, 1st premium to Miss Jessie Grecory for at once, Agricultu al aud General Purposes-1st premium to R. D. Catts for best stallior; 21 to J. H. Gheen; 1:t premium to J. B. Bewman for celt under 2 years old; 1st premium to seme merman for artificial flowers; 21 to same; 1st for brood mare; 1st premium to W. Walten premium to Mrs. Charles W. Whittington for for best fills; 1st premium to J. B. Bowman for best pair family carriage horses.

Department 3-Sheep-Class 1, Thoroughbred Cottswold .- 1st premium to W. B. Dain gerfield for best buck; 1st premium to same for pest eve. Class 2, Leicester-1st premium to Cark & Martin for graded turk. Class 3, Southdown-1st premium to H. Peters for best to Lucy T. Hunsten for feather flowers; 24 to buck; 2d to Clark & Martin for bucks 1 and 2 years old; let premium to Clark & Martin for Nannie Hannon for wax flowers; 21 to Mi s graded tucks 4 years old; 1st premium to W. Osberge for ornamental wax work; 1st pre-B. Daiogerfield for best buck lamt; 1st and 21 mium to Miss Allie Z mmsrman for ornapremiums to H. Peters for ewe; 1st premium to mental leather flower; 1st premium to 1 Merioos-1st and 21 promium to Cark & to Mrs. Dr. Moran; 1st premium to Mrs. Martin for best ewes. Special Clest, Shrop shiredowa-1st and 21 premium to Clark &

Martin for ewes.
Department No. 4-Swine-Class 1, Borkshire-1st premium to F. L. Hume for best boar; 21 do. to George F. Harrisot; 1st premium to F. L. Humo for best sow: 21 do. to same; 21 tremium to W. H. Toriyson for pigs under 4 months. Class 2, Essex-1st premium to F. L. Hume for best sows. Class 4, grade hoge-lat premium to -best sow. Special eles:-Premium to F. L. Hume for theroughtred boar and specimen of

his stock. Department No. 7-Demestic products-1st premium to Mrs. M. J. Lukens for bes: 4 lbs. butter; 21 to D. P. Smith; special premium to Mrs. John Truax for head in butter; 1st premium to Mrs. R. F. Roberts for best lost bread; 2d to Mrs. Susan Woods; Freund's bakery, for specimen of bread, honorably mentioned; 1st premium to Mrs. E. J. Miller for batch of yeast rolls; 21 to Cypthia Hill; 1st premium to Mrs. M. Il. Janney for best beat biscuits; 1st to Mrs. C. L. Simpson for best soda biscuite; 1st prcmium to Mrs. M. J. Lukios for best sponge oske; 24 to Mre. Mary T. Hunter; 1st to Miss Josephice Baker for best pound cake; 21 to Mrs. Peyton Randolph; 31 to Miss Lillie Joyce; premiums to Miss Kate Simpson and Mrs. D. M. French for fruit cake; Mrs. Wool ford, for fruit cake 4 years old, honorably men tioned; 1st premium to Miss Florence J. Evacs for jelly cake; 21 to Miss Bettie E. Broaders; 1st to Miss Florence J. Evans for cocomput cike; 21 to Miss Bettie E. Broaders; 1s: premium to Miss Josephine Baker fer best delicate cake; 1st to same for best sugar cake; 1st premium to Mrs. E. Scowden, st., for thin biscaits. Class 2, cured meats-1st premium to G. Wm. Ramsay for Westphalia hams, city cured; diploma to Reamer Bros. & Co. for very

fine display of hams and cured meats. Department No. S-Fancy and ornamental work-Class 1, needle work-1st premium to worsted quilt; 21 do to Mrs. S. J. Whitbeck; 3d to Mrs. I. C. O'Nea'; 1st premium to --, for muslio quile 1st to Mrs. Kate for oaileo cradle quilt; 1st do. to Mrs. W. T. Herrick; 1st promium to Miss Mamie Williams for patchwork quilt; 2d to Mrs. John Pattor; 31 to Mis. Mary Coleman; 1st to Miss A. S. Probel for fancy worked quit; Let to Mrs. Jane E. Tolson, for knitted qul; 21 to Mrs. John Patten; 31 to Mrs. Strother Jones; 1st to Mrs. Jantzen, for erochet quilt; 21 to Miss Selie ex Operator, now atterney at law, Gordonsville, McWilliams; 1st to Mis. George Bryan for Virginia. large alghar; second to Mrs. R. H. W. Reid:

it to Mrs. Woolford; special 1st premium to Mis. Emily Gibsor; 2d premium to Mrs. W. T. Peyton; 1st premium to Miss Mollie R. Haines for calico dress, machine made; 2d to to Mirs. Virginia Gurdner; 21 to Miss Lillie erowd cons antig on hand. Marbur; for erochet infant's shaw; 31 to Miss Betein E. Broders, 1st to Mist Dera Griesby for lady's skirt; 2d to Mrs. A. E. Cromwell; 1st worked flannel skirt; 21 to Mrs. George Bryan; 31 to Miss Kate French for intant's worked flannel skirt; do. 3d special to Mrs. Dr. D. M. French for Kersington are needle worked skirt; 1st premium to Miss Mittie Klipstine for gent's wrapper; 21 to Mrs. M. H. Janney for set table mate; 31 to Mrs. Strother Jones and Mrs. Geo. Washington; 21 premium to Mrs. Glen Brown for lamp mate; 1st premium to Mrs. C. E. Stuart for lacy toilet mats; 21 to M's; Ida Brengle for set toilet mate; 1st premium to M:s. J. Watkins for silk embroidered toilet cusbier; 21 to Mrs. Edward Daiogerfield: 1st premium to same for silk embroidered pin cushior: 21 to Miss L. Brown for tufeed pin enshior; 31 to a jr mium. Jennie Haper; 1st to Mrs. S. C. Taylor for worsted tily; 21 to Miss Missio Klipstine; 31 to Miss Martha W. Huster; 1st premium to Miss Bertie Cline for cotton tidy; 21 to Mrs. driver, who was fortunately not hurt. Briscoe; 31 to Miss Minnie Bele Wibert: 18: premium to Mis A. S. Frobel for lady's the Fair yes end y attracted general attention, worked collar; 1st premium to Miss M. V. Harlow for worsted tap stry piatur ; 21 to Miss Hettie Strauss; 31 to Mrs. W. S. Jones, 21 to Miss S. M. Graham for lady's night dress; 1st premium to Miss Lucy Hunter for rustic hat; 1st premium to W. L Pedgett for lady's black velvet boonet; 1st premium to Miss Kate French for crochet icfant's sicque; 21 to Miss Mittie Klipstise; 3d to Mrs. M. C. Somerville; 1st premium to Mrs. M. E. Wood for gent's shirt, machine made, 21 to Josephine Baker; 1st premium to Mis. Virginia Gardner for handmade chimese; 1st premium to Mrs. S. A. Mankin for hearth rus; 2d to Mrs. S. E. Taylor; st premium to Mrs. U. E. Reid for reg iue; | bumber. 21 to Mrs. John Maron; 31 to Mrs. Mary Coleman. Special premiums-1st premium to Miss Knox for crochet balmoral; 1st premium to Mis: Nannie Marbury for specimen crochet work; 1st premium to Miss Minnie L. Dienelt for tatting bordered handkerebief; 1st premium to Mrs. Powell for Roticson Crusoe; 24 to Miss Bertie Cline for tufted sofa cushion; 21 to Miss Sallie Rosenthal for pillow shams; 21 to Geo. F. Steiner for perforated bristol board work; 31 to Mrs. M. H. Janney for worsted leggings; G. L. Wild, agent for the Stieff piano, received the first premium for both square and unright piacos; 1st premium to Miss Appie O'Neil for Luiton lace; 21 to Miss Fannie Johnson; 1st premium to Mrs. Kate G. Hall for honiton isc. Clas 2-1st premium to Miss Laura McGraw for Kensington art needle work;

2d to Mrs. D. M. French; 1st premium to Miss Matilda McWilliams for embroidered ottoman cover; 1st premium to Miss Dienelt for embroidered sofa cusbior; 2d to same for embroidered sofa cushion; 31 to Miss Eliza Miller for embroidered sofa cushion; 1st premium to Effic Ramey for Doxology on bristol board; 21 to Susia Swain for work en bristel board; 31 to Mary Coleman; 1st premium to Mrs. Kate Taylor for embroidery on linen; 21 to Miss 8. L. Wheat; 3d to Miss Many Corbett; 1s: premium to Miss Kate Hudson for silk embroidery; 2d to Mis. Fairbacks for eik embroidery; 31 mium to Mrs. D. R. Stansbury for embroidered premium to Miss Laura Griffio for lace handkerchief; 2d to Miss Morrill for lace handkerchief; 3d to Miss R. C. Powell for Isoo bandkerchief; verge of stoppage. 1st premium to Mrs. Kate Taylor for lace col-Johnson for lace soar; 1st premium to Miss Bessie Chubb for specimen lace; 21 to Miss M.

hand made lace; 1st pre nium to Mrs. S. Jones

for specimen embroidery. Class No. 3-1st promium to Miss Eliza Zimhair flowers; 21 to Miss Annie S. Henderson; 31 to Miss Yetta Hartman; 21 premium to Miss Fisher for paper flowers; 2d premium to Miss Helen Moten for paper cross; 2d to Miss Ida Corbett for perforated paper flowers; 1st premium to Mrs. M. M. Adams for worsted flowers; 21 to Rosanna Helcrum; 1s: premium Miss Laura McGraw; 1st premium to W. B. Deingerfield for best ewe lamb. Class Miss Cora Herderson for shell work; 2d C. E. Red fr spatter werk; 21 to same; 31 to Miss Lelia Taliaferro; 1st premuims to Mrs. Denielt for hair jewelr; do to Miss Bettie E. Broders for leaf work; 24 to Miss Amunda Wirdsor for rustic basker; builion to the amount of 7,653,000 france and 1st do to Jennie L. Elliott for fish scale flowers; 2d do to E. D. Frobe'; 1st premium to

> Mamie Hough for oil painted sik necklade. Mr. F. L. Van Auken, agent for the Esty Organ Company, received the first premium for the best parler organ, and let premium for the best display of musical instruments.

Thomas Miller for bone breast pic; 3d to Mrs.

Mr. Thos. Hey whose handsome establishmeet on Kirg street is the pride of the city, ree lived the firstpremium for display of stores; also the 1st premium for parler and cooking stoves. The young and enterprising firm of Stans bury & Bro. received the highest award for best cocking range, 1st premium for office stove, and

certificate for parlor heating stove. Among the visitors on the ground to day were Judge B. H. Ceekerille, Col. Foster, T. L. Hume, Frank Hume, Col. S. S. Bradford, Col. R. Beverly, Col. J. S. Barbour, Vice President Wheeler's rrivate sceretary, Dr. J. A. Morgan, Maj. T. P. Morgan, M. M. Galt, Judge Blackburn, E. C. Dean, R. G. Bright, Sergeaut at Arms of the U. S. Senate; R. D. Nixon, Ficancical Clerk of the Senate; and Capt. Hayes, U. S. A., who served with Gen. Firz Lie on the frontier in the regular army, and at one time was its:rumental in saving his life. Dr. Brightwell, who has the best stock of light Brahmas chickens in the United States, is also present, and speaks in the high est praise of the poultry and pigeon display at this fair. The president and directors of the National Fair Association, sra present also, and Cal. Webster of the Orphan's Court of Washington. Amongst the telegraphers in the city to day in attendance on the Fair were the following: C. A. English, Agent and O, erstor, work-Class 1, needle work-1st premium to W. & O. R. R., Leesburg, Va.; W. A. Gar Leander Parker, fersilk quilt; 21 do. to Matilda ner, Manager W. U. Telegraph Co., Warren-Jones; 1s: premium to Suste T. Hunter for ton, Va.; E. Bear, jr., Manager W. U. Telegraph Co., Orango C. H., Va; James Breen, Operator Virginia Midland Railroad, Lynchburg Junction Va.; Mr. McCarty, W. U. Tila-Taylor for called quilt; 21 to Miss Ann Potter graph Co., Washington, D. C.; C. R. Bi zer, Operator W. & O. R. R., Puroilvillo. Va : H. W. Williams, Operator W. & O. R. R., Vienna. Va.; J. B. Pugh, Agent and Operator, W. & O. R. R., Hamilton, Va.; dimmic Dake, Operator C. & O. R. R. Co., Charlet esville, Va.; M. Keegan, ex operator, now propriet or St. John's Hotel, Gordossville, Va ; J. C. Gentry,

NOTES

Mr. Sobuler, the photographist, brought in too late to be carered a magnificent rase of the T. Herrick fer chila's quitt; 31 to Mrs. John La France species, which attracts general a:tention.

should taste the angel's food, for E.very

good, particularly the eccepanut egg. W. Riggs, erg., of Washington; Surgeon Gen-A very handsome apron by Miss Kate Uhler erat Barnes, U. S. A., and Bishop Whipple. good, particularly the eccount egg.

was sent in too late to be entered, which was much regretted by the lidy managers, as it would have obtaized a premium fer beautiful workmanship.

Miss Fiorence Mason sent a pair of pillow shams with "Good Night" embroidered on one ond returning took the train at 12:15 p. m. for which are very handsome.

Among the cariosities in the Children's De partment are two pieces of brick picked out of the chimney which marks the birthplace of down of an overloaded platform. The party General Washingtor, and two entrmous bick- srived at Indianapolis at 6:30 p. m., and were any nuts from Stratford, the birthplace of Gen. greated with a presidential salute and had an Loc, by Clarence Washington, and which took

Two sulkies coilided on the track at the Fair Grounds about noon to day, breaking the wheel off one of them and throwing out the

The Byciele Club of Washington that visited and made a very interesting exhibition. The eight was a novel one to our country friends. who particularly enjoyed it. The members of the olub were handsomely entertained by the officers of the Fair.

The crowd was so great this afternoon that the doors of the main balling tai to be cut away to admit them. The Alexandria and Washington Railroad

Company have been running ten crowded cars on mest of their trains to day. The Fair to-day out faired itself, and among the very pleasant things were heat, and dast. and squaling babies, poor things, without

MAn instrument has been invented in France for aiding in the resusitation of persons apparently drowned, or who from any other cause have been temporarily deprived of animation. It consists of a cylinder of sheet iron large enough to contain the body of an adult person. It is closed at one end, and the inanimate individual is inserted, feet foremost, in the receptacle, as far as the neck, round which there is placed a padded disphragm, fastened to the cylinder so as to be air tight. An air pump, attached to an opening in the tube, creates a partial vacuum, and then the outer atmosphere, by its own pres-sure, forces its way into the lungs by the mouth and the nostrils, which are left exposed. roversed action of the pump, the air is allowed to re-enter the cylinder, and respiration is there by re established. A glass plate inserted in the ran casing enables the operator to watch the movements of the chest, which rises and falls as in life, with the working of the pump. The action may be repeated eighteen times in a min-

ute, an exact imitation of natural broathing being thus produced. A TOOTHPICK AGITATION -The toothpick market is agitated. Those chiefly in use are of white wood and pointed at both ends. A patent | yesterday and retired to their armories. for fourteen years was obtained for them in 1:63, and the factory of the Boston owners at Bucksfield, Maine, used from 3,000 to 5000 cords of wood yearly and turned out incalculable quantities. A box of 2 500 sold at 25 cents, and the profit was large. A log six feet long and about 18 inches in diameter was placed in a machine where tevel knives cut it in each direction and turned out the toothpicks ready for market. About eighteen months ago anothe: Beston firm started a factory in the woods of Ohio and used similar machinery. The price then began tum-bling, and fell to 10 cents at retail, then to 18, 14 and 12. Of late the original manufacturers have reduced the figure to 10 cents or 8 cents at wholesale, and report their antagonists to be on the

DLATED WAREI PLATED WARE

PLATED WAKE We have this day received a nice line of the above ware, consisting of Casters, Pocket Fruit Enives and Rogers Bros'. Table Cutlery, for 10 A. H. Roberts; 1st premium to J. T. Coch. 1 ros; 1st premium to Mrs. Wood for net gloves; sale chesp st McLEAN & UHLER'S, 76 King street.

MEWS OF THE DAY.

The Vulcan iron and steel works at St. Louis, which have been idle two years, will resume

Nearly \$8,000,000 were paid out of the Treesary during the month of September on account of pension arresrs. The Treasury Department yes'e:day pur-

chased 290,000 ources of silver bullion for the U. S. mint at Philadelphia. It is again rumered that Secretary Evarts

will leave the Cabinet and accept the mission to the Court of St. James. Pesimaster General Key is going to Tennessee to attend the centennial clibiation at

Josesboru'. The Eastern Espices Company, with all its ramifications, was bought at Boston vesterday by the American Express Company at about \$500,000.

At the Sing Sing (New York) prison the expecditures for September were \$4 463. For the fiscal year ending Ostober 1 the earnings were \$225,907.04, and the expenditures \$187,693.23. The steamship Gellert, which arrived at New York from Europe yesterday, brought gold

202,000 reiohmarks. B. M. Johnston, a prominent southern bank. er, who arrived in New York from Shreve-Kate Taylor fish scale jewelrs; 1st to Miss pers, La., a few days since, and stopped at the New York Hotel, died suddenly on Monday.

At the Philadelphia sub treasury yesterday interest on the 4 per cents was paid in gold. All carrency obligations were also paid in gold on account of the accumulation of coin in the

her little daughter to death in the hope of sendfor some time.

An accidental fire at the werehouse of the Wilmington, N. C., Compress Company, yeserday destroyed 1,300 bales of cotton and badle damaged the new hydrau'is Taylor press. Total loss \$110,000; fully its ared.

Francis Bradley, a dissolute young man, who had been wandering about Johnstowe, Pa., entered a hardware store and asked the price of a revelver. He requested the clerk to load the weapon, and immediately stepped tack and dispharged one barrel into his heart.

Jacob S. Gray, a wealthy farmer of Crawerd ematy, Pa., committed suicide Tuesday by hanging himself in the lofe of his dairy house. Before he committed the rash so; he wrote a long letter to his only son explaining that in consequence of coatioued sickness he preferred to live no longer.

A fight near the Sao and Fox Agency, Indian Territory, between twe've bandits and a party (i soldiers, Saturday, resulted in the kill ing of nine of the bandits, including Jim Ber ker, the leader. The troops have orders to remain in the field two months, if necessary, to kill or disperse the bandits who infest that sec-

President Disz, of Mexico, declares that he will never cousens to be a condidate for a second term. Gens. Cadens, Manuel Gonzales, minister of war, and Senor Ignacio Vallarte, are presidential caudidates. All the caudidates belong to the sem; party. There will be no nominating convention. All will run in a frac

Maj. Thomas T. Thornburgh, who was kill ed in the light with the Ute Indians in Colo rado, was a native of Teoressee, and was atached to the Pay Department as paymester. the entered the army on the 17th of June. 1867, as 2d lieutenant in the Scend Artillery, and was promoted to a 1st figurency on the 21st of April, 1870. His last commission as major was dated April 26, 1875.

The trustees of the Peabody educational Josephine Baker; 1st to Mrs F. A. Reid for baby it is the divinest food ever caten by mortals, fund began their annual meeting at the Fifth dress, hand made; 1st to Miss Mollie Wood fer and the bread on the same stand stands very Avenue Hotel, N. Y., yesterday. Among same, machine made; 21 to Mrs. Lissle: 31 little chance, judging by the huncry looking these present are Hon. R. C. Winthrop, of Mass., chairmar; Chief Justice Waite, Sec-George Bosser,'s confectionary stand also retury Evart', Ron. Hamilton Fish, George craws a crowd. His cardies are beautiful and Peabody Russell, Hoo, A. H. H. Stuart, Geo.

> President Hayes and party visited the Iilinois State House, at Springfield, vesterday, and after inspecting memorial hall and the vatious departments, went to the fair grounds. Here they viewed the cavalcade of animals, and "Sleep Well" on the other in needlewerk, Indianapolis. A demonstration but no speech making was made at Decatur, Ill. There was a large gathering at Crawfordville, Ind., and speech making was provented by the breaking greeted with a presidential salute and had an efficial and military escort to the hotel. Last night the city was illuminated and private exhibitions of fireworks were given. The public reseption took place yesterday evening at the court house.

FOREIGN NEWS.

An agrarian fight at Castlebar, Ireland, yesterday, resulted in the death of a militiaman. Serrano, Castellar and Carvajal have decided to return to Madrid. They disclaim connection with the revolutionary agitation.

The Cote Europeane states that the Societo des Immeubles de Paris will on the 14th inst. call for 100,000,000 francs on stock subscriptions.

The risderpest is riging in Russian Poland with great virulence, and further precautions have been taken on the Silesian frontier to prevent its introduction into Germany.

James Barber, Son & Co., bankers and merchants, of London, have failed, with liabilities fully disguised that it is sold in the markets amounting to £50,000. The failure is owing to losses in the East and West India trade.

Five of the City of Glasgow Bank directors, convicted of uttering false abstracts of balance sheets, and sentenced on the let of February last to eight months' imprisonment, were re-

The government of San Domiogo will dismiss the military officers who caused to be shot the two insurgent Dominican generals taken last winter from a Spanish vessel at Paerto Plata, on board of which they had gone for rafuge, and will pay an indemnity.

A dispatch from Simla says: "The cavalry brigade of Sir Frederick Roberts' advance guard reached Zibidabad, to-day. The whole expeditionary force is expected to be concentrated for the attack on Cabul by Sunday next. The Barneckzai chiefs are in friendly relations with

YELLOW FEVER.

There were five deaths from yellow fever at Memphis yesterday, one colored, and only two new cases. Two colored companies broke camp

MEMPHIS TENN, Oct. 2 .- noon -Not a singie new case has been reported to the Board of dealth. One death has occurred since last night. The weather is oppressively warm and sultry. The fever at Concordia, Miss., has taken a fresh start.

Nebraska Republicans.

CMAHA, NEB , Sept. 2.—The Republican State Convention assembled at the Mesonic Hall last night and was called to order at 7 45 by the Hon. James A. Lavis, chairman of the State Centra Committee. The hall was densely crowded. M. L. Howard was made chairman. Genera Ama:a Cobb present incumbent, was nominated for supreme judge by acclamation and addressed the convention in a stirring speech. Col. Jro. L. Carson, of Nemaha and Joseph W. Gannett. of Douglas county, were nominated regents of

the State University. Mr. James W. Davis, of Saline county, was nominated for chairman of the State Central Committee for the ensuing year and unanimously electedt

The committee on resolutions reported a plat-

Miagara by Electric Light.

The illumination of Ningara Falls on the American shore by misas of the electric light has tow given to this far famed respery a doubly attractive aspect. Science by this appliance colipses even the offects produced by sri, and the fantastic display of color through suitable glasses surpasses the most gorgeous tints the painter may throw upon his canvass. The Falls from the terrace of Prospect Park appear now on a dark night under the rays of a red electric light like an immense swiftly moving flood of dark red lava, which as quick. y changes by turn of the hand of the man stationed at the revolving glass in front of the burner into one of bright quicksilver, or egain when alternating colors are place d before the dazzling electric flame, as a huge compact and moving rainbow. The fosm and erray at the pit of the cascade which the day time visitor never tires to gez; upon are no longer spray and mist under the nocturnal fairy transforma tion, tu: fiery clouds, amid which the rays of powerful light play with magical effect, somewhat resembling, though more intense, the wondrous phosphorafence of the teran on a sultry storm portending night.

The many pleasing small fountains which embellish the grounds of Prospec: Park itself, throw, for occasio a reality as it were, brilliant showers of silvery stray when extored to the dazzling glars of any of the near-by electric flames. The most exchanting pyret; obnic displays of the Chinese art are but little shadows in comparison with this spic acle. At will the myriads of tiny draps may be turned either into showers of flishing rubies or sapphires, changing in a twickling to golden sprays, al-At Erie, Ps., Teesday, Ellen Deering, an most too intense in their splender, and pairful inmate of the almshouse, desiderately choked to the eye through the intense contrast with the pitch black back ground, afforded by the ing it to Heaven. The woman has been crazy | dark maz s of the shrubbery and trees of the park.

This is the effect of about only a dezen of these lights. Their weird look could be enhanced beyond calculation if the entire vast scenery of the grand cataract could be lighted up the whole distance from the American to the Canadian shore by means of a few additional batteries placed upon the raf s anchored near the foot of the Horseshoe Falls. Such an illumination would eclipse the magical wonders of all traditional Eastern fairy scences. They would pale into insignificance before these brilliant hues called into life by the wand of modern science, and if such display could be viewed on a dark night from a bird's eye view standpoint, the charmed gazer might readily conceive of their resemblance to those autidituvian gigantic outbreaks of fiery lava il jods, the still imposing congested ruins of which now confront the vis-itors to the cliffs of Staffs or the Giant's Causway. There is no reason why such novel treats on a small scale could not be imitated with advantage elsewhere, and give with less cost mora satisfiction than evanescent and costly fireworks. -Buffalo Commercial

The Burnt Chimneys.

A correspondent of the Northern Neck News writing from Lineaster C. 11. gives the follow ing interesting account of "Burnt Chimneys," an unromantia name for a romantio spot :

"About one mile above Lancaster C. U. there is a sembre pine ferest. Deep down in the heart there is a spot where no pines grow, but thousands of livies apring. In the middle of this spot there is a hole, in and around which many bricks lie seattered. This cleared snot. too rich for pines to grow on, these lilies, the hole, and the scattered bricks all indicate that a dwelling once stood there. These indications are confirmed by a current tradition. Away back in colonial times, so tradition says, an elegant mansion stood there. The Balls, who owned it. lived in styly. While a severe thun der storm was rising this house was struck by lightning and burned. In a short time a buildng in every respice canal to the first occupied the same site. Seargely had this second build ing been finished when it, too, was a rack by lightning and consumed, leaving the chimneys grim senticels amid the ruics; hence the name Burnt Chimneys. The owners, concluding that this spot was doomed, moved away. Reader, do you say, what superstition! What would you have done under similar circumstance-Several massive old tombstones confirm this tradition, the inscriptions indicating that those who lie beneath have slept for more than a century and a half. This old place, graveyard and all, has been long since neglected and forgotter. When you s and there on that deso late old spot, how forcibly those lines of Gray strike you-

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er

Lave. Await anks the inevitable hour:

The paths of gtory lead but to the grave. This old place having been abandoned, the negroes commensed to bury their dead there; but, nalike Abriham, they did not buy it. Hardreds of these humble beings lie there in graves neglected and forgotton. Such a place is Burot Chimneys. No wonder that the igno rant and superstitions believe that this place is haunted. Though I am not superstitions, I always have a feeing of relief when I get ou: of such a place on a dark night. Many ghosts have been seen there by these who believe in such things. While I cannot believe such bings, yet I cannot wholly discredit a doctrine which found such an elegant writer for an advocate as Addison. To believe all that sightsecre say would be credulity; to reject all would perhaps border on presumption.

OLEOMARGARINE BUITER AND CHEESE .-More than 90,000,000 pounds of these articles were manufactured in the United States in 1878, mush and probably most of it so care. without detection. Mr. John Michels, an eminent microscopist of New York city, says that in the process of manufacturing the oleomar garine butter and cheese the fat used is never subjected to a higher temperature than 126' leased yesterday, amid the boolings of a crowd. Fabrenheit; that such butter may be still considered to be in a raw state; that any germs of disease, morbid secretions, or embryos of para sites in the acimals from which this oil was ob tained are liable to by transferred in a living condition into the systems of these who use this butter; that at imals used for food are subject to the attacks of internal parasites, that lodge in countless multitudes in all paris of their bodies; that some of the most dangerous forms will also live and thrive in man; that the trichit & whic's enters the body at once breed by the million, and invade the whole system from head to foot; that it is well known that living organisms have withstood a temperature much higher than that which caul fat is subjected to in the preparation of older margarine, and that even 190 degrees have been resisted by these germ; that it would not be strange if the cin! fit from diseased ani mals, whose meat is not used for food, about often be sold for this purpose; that he has found to eleomargation animal tissues, with fragments and colle of suspicious nature; that he has reason to telieve that the refuse far of at lesst one pork packing establishment is used in its manufacture, and that he views with

ackiety its introduction as an article of food. Professor Cha en states that he has found in oleomargatioe, by analysis, horse fat, fat from bones and was e fat, such as is used for mak-

ing cand'er. The election returns from different parts of Prussia come in slowly. So far as received they indicate the success of the Conservatives.

The decrease in the public debt, as published,

for the last month was \$2 563 757.98.

In Austin, Texas, Sept'r. 14th, LUCY, intact daughter of J. D. and Willie S. Roberdeau, aged 7 months. - [Balt., Md., Gaz. please copy.